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life, she isn't going to ruin her garments, suicide or no suicide, if she can help it. Emma was not in earnest, that is plain. If she were really and truly going to leave this world she would have gone to her fate in a 20-cent Coney Island bathing suit, and not in a blazer costume and sailor hat.

Liberty comes high. Its price in the first place is eternal vigilance. When a man is deprived of it for the good of other men and seeks to regain it by force the cost not infrequently goes up. Convict Vincent gave his life for such an attempt yesterday at Sing Sing, and Train Robber Hosen paid a like price in defense of his freedom when cornered by officers in Louisiana. A pitiful sacrifice, each, to crime and desperation.

LABOUCHERE, in his bitterness at being left out of GLADSTONE'S Cabinet, reveals in England a pronounced case of what President HARRISON would style in America "individual disappointment." His friends declare that, being frozen out himself, he can and will make the Parliamentary days difficult for the new Government. And of course this is all fine meat for the Tories to chew on.

The good news and bad from the labor world are closely intermingled. At West Hamburg, Pa., workmen rejoice because more labor is needed and an iron mill must run on double time. Yet even this good thing at West Hamburg is partly due to unfortunate circumstances at other iron-working towns.

Taking full part in the exhibition designed to show the advance in methods of railway transportation since the first trains were run, England may display at the Chicago Fair the compartment coach.

BEVA LOCKWOOD has been speaking at the International Peace Congress in Berlin. Emperor WILLIAM may engage her to do a wedding march with his daughter before she gets through.

It is elegantly asserted in the Republic county camp that JOHN I. DAVENPORT is "talking through his hat." But suppose it should turn out that he is also talking through Grandpa's?

The typewriter workman who committed suicide yesterday because his brand-new baby wasn't a boy was inexcusably lacking in chivalry towards the gentler sex.

The electric lamp on top of Mount Washington has become the light of quite a slice of the New World.

The Newark barber who cut off a Chinaman's queue gave him a hair cut that will last him a lifetime.

The theatrical season begins mildly. There will not be much hurrah to it until after the election.

BLAINE is still silent, and all Skowhegan was opening its ears to listen to him to night.

America's late sunstroke has been outdone in Europe.

A SPECIAL OFFICER'S REMOVAL.

PATRICK McMAHON, lately an Agent of the Gentry Society, has been relieved of his badge and his official power, after only six months of service. It is remarked that no definite reason was given for his removal. But in the report of the matter it is stated that McMAHON had "been in bad odor with his superiors" since he made a certain arrest which did not pan out very creditably either to the Agent or, through him, to the Society which he represented. The prisoner, a woman, was discharged in Police Court, and report says a suit for false imprisonment has been brought against the Society.

These statements, if accurate, furnish definite reason enough for the removal. An officer who has not obtained and retained the confidence of his superiors is not a proper man to continue in the exercise of discretionary powers over citizens. It is better to get rid of such an agent even on a decided suspicion as to his inefficiency than to wait for an unpleasant public confirmation of the suspicion.

SUICIDE OF ONE WHO LAUGHED.

Actor W. S. DABOLL cut off his life and what were apparently his bright prospects yesterday with a dose of poison. There is mystery not only as to what kind of a drug he took, but as to his reasons for killing himself. As an operative comedian he had made many a merry hour for great audiences in New York and other large cities. He was in rehearsal for an expected triumph in a new role. Success in his avocation seemed to be his wherever he chose to demand it.

Was not all this cause for laughter and a desire to live on? Yet there can have been no laugh in poor DABOLL'S heart, for he chose death when life was before him. There was a sigh behind his smiles and a hidden pain that broke his joy in living. Doubtless he will be buried with him, a dead secret in a dead heart. It is passing strange.

THE MISTAKE THAT EMMA MADE.

EMMA THOMPSON is old enough to know how to commit suicide properly if she wants to do so. She is eighteen. Notwithstanding this she went to Coney Island yesterday and waded out into the surf with her white blazer suit and gorgeous sailor hat on, and made a most conspicuous blunder at breaking into the world. Of course she was detected in time and saved.

She pretended that she was most anxious to die, and went so far as to remark cheerfully to her rescuer that she was afraid of life. It is difficult to believe that she was sincere in her effort to shuffle off her mortal coil, and if she were an actress here would be suspicion that she was looking for a free ad.

No girl who really meant to drown herself would walk into the water arrayed for a Broadway promenade. Her raiment would not permit her to do the deed without attracting attention. Then, again, the water would spoil her clothes, and no girl how lightly a female values her

GROWTH OF THE CAMPAIGN FUND.

(From This Morning's World.)

The Western Democratic Campaign Fund yesterday assumed national proportions and extended its patriotic influence over a wider area of territory than on any previous day. The contributions received through THE WORLD now amount to \$18,035.61. This does not include contributions reported by the Boston Globe and other newspapers which will be announced to-morrow.

The Democratic newspapers engaged in pushing on the good work now number forty, distributed among twelve States. Moreover, fifteen States, exclusive of New York, are represented in today's list of subscribers. This is gratifying evidence of the popularity of the movement and of the rapidly with which it is spreading. No better service can be rendered to the cause of Democracy and good government than by helping it along and hastening its success.

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THE CLEANER.

George H. Daniels, the General Passenger Agent of the New York Central, the other day showed me the latest addition to the collection he is making for his company's exhibit at the World's Fair. It consists of a plain piece of yellow pine wood, 15 inches wide, 15 inches long and half an inch in thickness. The representative-looking article is about fifty years old and was cut in 1839 from one of sleepers of the old Schenectady and Union Railroad. The wood is highly polished, and on one of its sides is painted a picture of a queer-looking train of those days. This relic of a bygone railroad era was donated to the Central by a newspaper editor named Bullock, living in Canajoharie, N. Y.

Richard Bonn is credited with being the man whose brain conceived the great and money-making idea that New York would open an open-air stadium park within a stone's throw of her river front, and who thereupon together the syndicate which erected Klondike.

Bostonians living in New York will regret to learn of the serious illness of ex-Police Commissioner Thomas J. Gargan, of that city. His friends who know his condition are very anxious lest the brilliant lawyer, yet in the prime of life, should never recover. He is well-known to many members of the New York Bar.

WORLDLINGS.

There are 7,320 haunts and 8,409 four-wheelers in the metropolitan district of London.

The Queen Regent of Spain is opposed to bull-fighting, and is doing all she can in a quiet way to discourage it. But a remarkable change in Spanish character must be brought about before the time-honored institution can be abolished.

Canon have been in use since 1330. The Turks were the first Europeans to utilize them in 1433, at the siege of Adrianople, and it was a century later that Koutzel began to construct them.

Japan is shaken 900 times a year by earthquakes, and has 700 stations erected for observing seismic shocks.

VAGRANT VERSES.

Almost Converted.

"You're right in the main, O an' thinkin'." Said Pat to the other day.

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\$230 ADDED TO-DAY.

(From This Morning's World.)

And \$12,706.77 is Now the Sum of the Sick Babies' Fund.

The Little Folks Are Still Holding Fairs and Festivals.

Baby Rachel Begins Life in a Very sorrowful Way.

All letters containing money for the Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to Mrs. E. B. Moore, 217 West 10th Street, New York City.

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